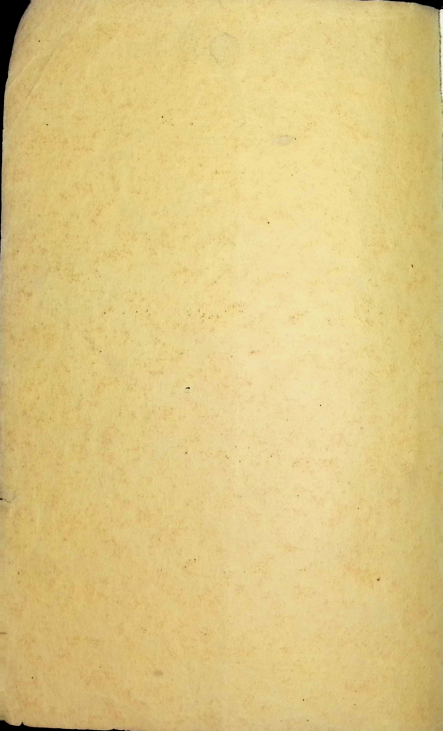


Edna Chittenden Sanford Fla.

The
Salmagundi
1914



Sanford High School



The Salmagundi

Vol V—No. 1

Published by the

Literary and Debating Societies

of the

Sanford High School

Sanford, Florida

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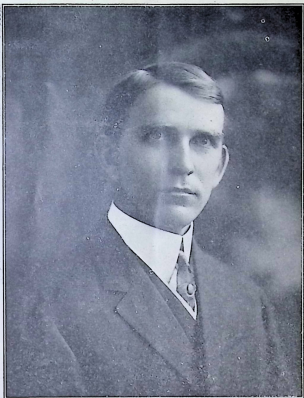
We affectionately dedicate

The Salmagundi
1914

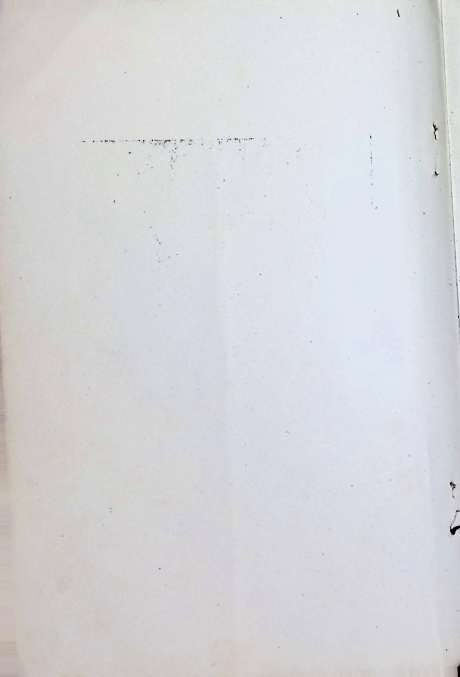
to

Our Beloved Superintendent

N. J. Perkins



N. J. PERKINS



THE SALMAGUNDI

FARMING IN FLORIDA

"Far back in the ages
The plow with wreaths was crowned;
The hands of kings and sages;
Entwined the chaplet round;
Till men of spoil disdained the toil
By which the world was nourished,
And dews of blood enriched the soil
Where green their laurels flourished.
Now her fault the world repairs—
The guilt that stains her story;
And weeps her crimes amid the cares
That formed her earliest glory."

In the industrial pursuits of man agriculture has always been the first and most important, and man will always farm. The call of the soil is in the blood.

Farming is no longer looked upon as a refuge for failures; for men who cannot do anything. Indeed a successful farmer has to be an alert business man, a scientist, a chemist, besides a lover of nature. It is truly a profession needing an all-embracing education. We know that a nation's wealth and strength is in direct proportion to the fertility of her soil and the prosperity of her farmers.

Our nation in realizing the value of educated scientific farmers has established agricultural schools for their development. The Weather Bureau was opened especially for the benefit of the farmers and also the State Experiment stations which have proved their worth.

The government believes that the place to raise its future men and women is on the farm. It has spent time and money in organizing clubs to interest and teach them and keep them contented and happy in the country.

In considering the agricultural states of our Union, Florida presents itself as especially interesting. Be-

cause it is new, the state has just recently recognized her latent power and the development is in its height.

From an article in *Munseys' Magazine* we have the following extract: "Florida is one of the busiest, most enterprising and most progressive of American states. Perhaps no other region of the world has such a blending of the joys of life with the business energy that creates material progress and modern civilization."

Florida offers a broad field and varied interests to the farmer. If his hobby is intensive farming or trucking there is no prettier garden spot to be found than in the central part and along the east coast. Should he rather deal in staples he may turn to the cotton, corn, cane or tobacco culture in the northern, western and southern regions. Or if his interests lie in citrus fruits he may develop an orange grove in the central or southern part, for oranges and grapefruit will always be a source of pride, pleasure and wealth to Florida.

The raising of sugar cane for the manufacture of sugar and syrup is a comparatively new line for Florida. A Japanese cane that is grown in Louisiana was introduced in the Everglades with good results. The southern part of our state is the only place in the United States where cane can be grown a long enough time to seed. An expert of Louisiana has stated that with the drainage of the Everglades the amount of sugar and syrup produced in Florida will rival the long established industry of Louisiana. Other varieties can be grown in the northern and higher districts of the state.

In the cotton sections both the Sea Island and the short staple cotton is grown. More long staple cotton is raised in Florida than in any other state.

The value of raising corn in Florida has not appealed to the farmer as it should. Every year corn from the north has been shipped into our state. But within the last four years on account of the scarcity of corn and the expense of keeping up his live stock the truck farmer was forced to experiment with corn. He found that with weather conditions at all favorable corn of the best quality with a good yield to the acre can be grown. Farmers, let us have corn shipped out not into Florida.

Florida was first introduced to the northern markets through her oranges and other citrus fruits. She was practically built on her orange groves and in 1895, when the freeze wiped the state clean it was many years before there was capital enough in the state to re-build her groves. But today she ships more fruit than ever before.

The orange business bids fair to be revolutionized through the work of Mr. Lew Jim Gong. In 1886 he pollinated Hart's Late with the pollen supposed to come from a Mediterranean sweet orange. The result of this experiment was a tree bearing its fruit very late in the season. In June this fruit is a little acid, though it can be shipped. It is best in September and October, when there is but one other variety on the market.

The largest orange groves are in the central and southern parts and on the gulf coast and nothing is prettier or sweeter or more suggestive of Florida than a grove in full blossom.

In 1899 when Florida was struggling to gain the position lost by the freeze a new phase of her nature was discovered.

It was not lawyers or doctors or merchants or railroads that saved the state but it was the farmer, and to the farmer give the credit.

Then it was that the start was made that has since spread and made of the central counties one large garden for the winter vegetable market of the north.

There is nothing easy in trucking. It takes education, practical experience, common sense and cold, steady nerve. There is nothing so capricious as the market for celery, lettuce, peas and other winter greens. And none take more tender handling, more thorough study and watchfulness than these.

The system of underground irrigation used in the celery delta of Seminole county renders the farmer independent of the weather. If there is too much rain the pipes drain it away, yet entire crops have been planted, raised and marketed with no rain at all.

The first advertisement of Sanford celery was a very modest and unassuming one in a Jacksonville paper. It was taken as a jest. The produce was received with ill-favor because it was Sanford celery.

Now for the same reason it demands and receives the best of the market.

It has been sent all over the United States and once a car was shipped to Alaska. It carried well and was enthusiastically received. On account of the expense of transportation no more has been sent yet we feel sure of a nation-wide reputation for Sanford celery.

Another important line is the strawberry. The largest fields are around Lakeland and Plant City. On account of the climate Florida can place beautiful red berries, bursting with juice on the market as early as February.

Tomatoes and pineapples are making our eastern coast famous.

The Ocklawaha river valley has been drained and there trucking is getting a hold. This valley is one of the richest spots in the state, the land needs no fertilizer for cultivation. In fact this soil is shipped to other parts to be used as fertilizer.

Farming in Florida is wonderful, is interesting and beautiful; but above these it is progressive!

L. W. C. '14.



LETTUCE FIELD NEAR SANFORD



Rock Rock



*Barford House
Barford Park*



Orange Tree



Clyde Dock



Wendon House



Van Thorne

*There and There
in Banford*

CHRISTMAS

If I were a bard
 'Twould not be hard
To write a poem of Christmas:
 I'd treat of numerous things to eat,
 Cranberry sauce that can't be beat,
 And turkey roasted a la mode
 In gravy, dressing within sewed.

And then I'd sing how steeples ring
 With bells reverberating;
I'd bring in sleighs with prancing bays
 And harness all a-tingle.
The logs would crackle on the hearth,
 Glow from their ruddy embers
Upon the presents on the tree
 The tokens of remembrance.

And then with wordy eloquence
 The deeper view I'd take
To tell how on this day of joy
 Kind memories awake.

Alas! it is not mine to rhyme
These thoughts that come from time to time.
 EARL B. PAXTON, '14.



SENIOR ADVICE

It is the duty of every young person to prepare himself to be a blessing to the world and to be able to help somebody in some way.

We in school want to set a good example to those around us and who follow after us.

Extravagant dressing at graduation is a wrong that we expect to make right by establishing the uniform dress.

All pupils like to look their best at such an important and celebrated time as graduation. If the rich puts on a uniform gown that each one in the class can have the same, they are saving the less fortunate ones from embarrassment. Our wearing these caps and gowns will save the succeeding pupils all the worry about dress and false colored wigs that they otherwise would have to think about and as a consequence neglect their studies very likely. Many more bright undeveloped minds will be educated because they have a chance to develop in our schools, and are not frightened away by the thought of great expense and maybe seeming failure in the end.

Not all the people in the world have had the opportunities which the American youth have, to make the most and best of life.

"The clothing of our minds certainly ought to be regarded before that of our bodies."

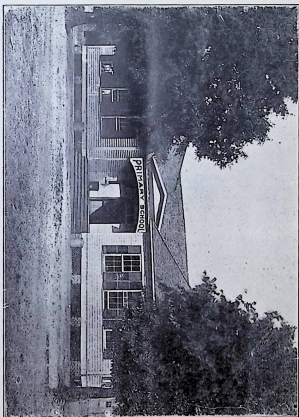
In the public schools are found the teachers who are competent and willing to direct the youths of our land during their school life. They have a prescribed course for us to go by. During our school life our habits are formed that go with us through life and we are first induced to think for ourselves. We learn to follow a certain well arranged program, to do something every day and to always be on time with all our work well done.

"Our school life is the golden period when the seeds for future success are sown." Now school days are nearly over and soon we will commence our work in life's school. We should not begin it by building air castles but by honest labor, study and right living each day.

"No life is nobler than the man who lives it." The reason why so many fail in this life is because they do not choose the occupation for which they were adapted. "As a plant cannot flourish in a clime not adapted to its nature so can a man not flourish." If we expect success, happiness and a reward at the end then we must make each day's work count—the same in school life as well as in life's school. "Our success in life is not measured by the amount of gold we receive, for the best services cannot be paid for in gold!"

N. B. '14.





A WEDDING IN BABYLAND

"Auntie Ruth, tell us a story, please," cried Homer and Laura, rushing in breathless from their outdoor play. "We are tired of playing in the sand, and something is the matter with the swing."

"All right, I have a new one today. Go and tell the rest to come, so I can begin." Homer rushed off to round up the rest of the tribe, calling at the top of his voice that Aunt Ruth was going to tell a new story! This piece of news had the desired effect, for the children loved better than anything else, to listen to one of Aunt Ruth's stories. Finally, when all were settled about her knee, Aunt Ruth began.

"When I was a little girl," she said, "I—"

"Oh, Auntie," interrupted little May, "What is it about. It is so much nicer when you tell us first what it is about. Is it about the Fourth of July picnic, or the Hallow'een party or—"

"No, none of those things," gaily cried Aunt Ruth, I have never told you this before. It is about a 'mock wedding' that we had at our house."

"Was it a paper doll wedding, or a big china doll wedding?"

"No, a really truly live-doll wedding. And now if you children will keep still I will tell you about it."

"How old were you, Auntie?"

"I was about as old as Laura. You are about twelve, aren't you, Laura?"

"Yes'm, I was twelve my last birthday."

"Well, I was just about your age, I guess, and I lived in the house where you go when you visit Grandma. Cat-a-corner across the street (it was nothing but a marl road then), lived my chum, Ethel. Her little brother, Leslie, was just three years old and a dear little mischief. His playmate and constant companion, was a little girl next door, named Marion. You hardly ever saw one without the other. They were just the same age, and thought the world of each other, although sometimes they "scrapped," but were very loving afterwards. Nearly every morning at eight or half past they would come to our kitchen door just as I was doing the dishes, and try to "help" with them. But I was going to tell about a wedding, wasn't I?

I loved to "dress up" those kiddies, and one day I thought it would be fun to have a wedding. Up in the attic was a suit of men's evening clothes, made of cambric, that had been made for my little brother to wear in a kindergarten play many years ago. They just fitted Leslie, and I used them more than once. I forgot to say that there was also a big black "stovepipe" hat.

For a wedding dress for Marion, I found an old white cheesecloth robe that had once done duty in a school play, and after considerable "taking up" and covering it with lace, sash and flowers, I succeeded in making a very passable wedding gown. Now all was ready but the veil. Where was that to come from? Finally, after much search in an old box in the attic, I found an old chiffon veil, which, with a good many patches and stitches, served the purpose admirably. Now I was ready for the bride and groom, or "broom" as Marion called him. I went after them, and the little bride was delighted at the prospect of being dressed up, but the groom had to be bribed by promises of cake, before he would consent to go. I dressed him first, and after putting on the long pants, little white vest with "real" pockets in it, and long-tailed coat, a pair of nose glasses, a cane and a red tie were added to complete the toilet, which was certainly as faultless as any one on the eve of marriage could wish.

The little bride came next. She was very nice about fixing her hair, arranging the veil, putting the roses so as to hide the traces of remodeling, and all the rest, and never fussed a particle. Now the pair were ready to set forth on their journey of life, in other words to go and show themselves to their mothers. They tripped downstairs hand in hand, I come along behind, performing the humble duty of holding up the bride's train. Into the dining room we went, where my mother was busy preparing guavas for dinner. When we got to the door the groom took off his hat, saying "See Walk (his name for mother), and made a graceful bow, during which his nose-glasses nearly landed on the floor, and his cane came very near ending the bride's career then and there.

Then they marched over to their homes, and everybody on the way came out on the veranda to watch them, but they were just as sober as you please. After they had shown themselves I brought them back to my house

and tried to take their picture. But the poor little groom was so tired and sleepy that he was very, very cross, and wouldn't even smile. We coaxed and scolded and did everything we could think of, and finally thought we would have to give up taking their pictures. But all of a sudden I thought of some ginger cookies in the house, and when I asked him if he wanted some he was all smiles. But the only way we could get any picture at all, was by feeding them to him one by one. We finally got the picture though, and I think I have it here now in my room. Homer, you go up to my room and look on the table near the window, and I think you will find an o'd green kodak album. Bring it here and I will show it to you." Homer went in search of the album and Auntie asked,

"How did you like it? That was a really, truly story.

"It was lovely," said little May. I always did like really, truly stories best." Just then Homer came back with the album. Aunt Ruth took it, and opening it, looked a minute, then said:

"Yes, here it is. I was sure it was there. Now look."

"Oh, look at Leslie," cried Laura. "He looks like a poor little henpecked husband already. Look how Marion is hanging on to him. I guess she is afraid she will lose him. Don't they look dear?"

And now I am going to let you see just what they saw, and you can say for yourself whether they are dear or not.

C. H. W. '14.



THE BRIDAL COUPLE



VIEW OF HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

THE WRONG SWITCH

"Say, Ma," called up the Widow Hodge's oldest daughter, "Here's the Deacon come to call."

"My land o' goodness!" exclaimed the widow, as she hurriedly divested herself of her apron, "Whatever can he be a-wanting at such a time o' day as this!"

It was just at dusk, and the Widow had finished a hard day's work. She was just sitting down to rest, when her daughter had announced the arrival of the visitor.

Hurrying to the washstand she hastily washed her rough work-hardened hands, and dried them on a coarse towel. Then stepping quickly into the bedroom occupied by her and her daughter, she uncoiled the tight knot wound at the back of her head.

Not taking time to light a lamp, she hurriedly re-combed her scanty black locks, fastening on her switch, that had been hanging in its accustomed place by the side of the bureau. Giving the last hairpin a revengeful shove she went quickly down the stairs to meet the Deacon..

As she entered she gave him a welcoming smile, which the Deacon returned, after giving her a startled glance. Not noticing anything out of the way, the Widow seated herself opposite him and began talking about the latest town scandal.

The Deacon answering her in a rather vague way, while casting frequent puzzled glances at the top of the lady's head. Finally, the widow, beginning to mistrust that something was wrong, called to her daughter to hear what the Deacon had to say about the next church social. As Annabell, who was a yellow haired miss of twenty entered the room she glanced at the Deacon, who was still staring at the top of the widow's head. Following his gaze, Annabell saw the object of his attraction, and with a cry of horror she exclaimed,

"Why, Ma, what be you a wearing of my switch for?"

For a moment, the widow sat speechless, and then, catching sight of herself in a nearby mirror, gave a gasp of astonishment. With a burning face she made a hasty exit, banging the door behind her.

Until the sound of her hurrying footsteps were no longer heard, Annabell and the Deacon stared at each other, and then, as if by a signal, burst into hilarious laughter. For the widow, in her hurry had placed on her head her daughter's yellow switch which had been hanging beside the bureau instead of her own black one.

The contrast was too much for the poor Deacon, who left convulsed with laughter over the misplaced switch, and leaving Annabell to face the humiliated but irate widow.

F. A. '15.



GHOSTS AND GREEN TIMBER

For some years a young telegraph operator had a rather strange and weird experience in a small town of Kentucky. Telling about it recently, he said:

The town was very small, consisting of a station, a boarding house and a few little miners' shacks. The station had a large platform across one side, made of green timber. At the boarding house the boys thought they would have some fun with this "greenie" and so told me all the weird and harrowing stories of which they could think, before I went to my first night's work. The weather was bitterly cold, and there was nothing but a little air tight stove in the room. Taking my place in the office I awaited impatiently the coming of the midnight train, after that there would be no more work that night. All was very still outside with a cold, dim moon shining, but as I sat there I couldn't help thinking of the stories the boys had told me. Also there was a suspicion running through my mind that they had planned some scare on me, and I was determined to show a brave face.

As I was sitting there a sound came as of someone groaning. The sound seemed to freeze me in the chair, for although I was terribly frightened I could not move, either to run or to seek the cause. Again the sound was repeated, this time more of a long drawn out moan. Summoning all my courage I made my way to the door, went out on the platform and hunted all around the place for signs of someone, but I could see nothing. As I stood there, what I took to be a pistol shot rent the air, and by the way I jumped you would have thought I had been hit in a dozen different places, although in reality I was not touched. In another minute the shot was answered; this time seemingly from under my very feet. I can tell you I was frightened, because I didn't know what the boys might do. It never occurred to me that it might not be the boys.

Presently another sound came, then another and another all up and down the platform, until it seemed to me that the whole place was alive with hidden marauders. I was pretty well shaken up by that time, although so far I had not been hurt, and it was with a

feeling of relief that I heard the whistle of the train in the distance.

After the train had passed I went home still uneasy, and it was not until the next morning, when I told my experience at the breakfast table that any solution whatever presented itself. When I had finished my story the boys burst out laughingly,

"You greenie, that was the frost that made those old green timbers of the platform pop so. No wonder you thought it was right under your feet. My, but you got fooled!"

I saw that he had given a rational explanation of the mystery, and I was not a little chagrined to think that my great tale turned out to be nothing in the world but green timber.

C. H. W. '14.



A RAILWAY PASSENGER CAR

As I was riding in a passenger coach on a branch line of the A. C. L. I was the only passenger until we stopped at a small station where several people got on. The ones who interested me most were a farmer with his wife and two children. Each was carrying something, as boxes, suit cases, umbrellas, baskets, and one of the children had a chicken that he was carrying to his aunt.

I think it was the first time they had ever been on a train, for as soon as they were seated the woman asked the husband if he was sure they had everything, if he had wound the clock, if he had his watch, if he had locked the house and still had the key.

About that time the conductor came in and called out, "Tickets!"

"Yes, sir," answered the farmer. Then such a time as he had finding them. He got out his pocket-book—they were not in it.

"Hurry up! haven't got time to wait all day!" said the conductor.

"The train isn't late, is it?" asked the woman.

"Oh, no! We are always on time."

"What time will we get to Chesterville?"

"Four-thirty, if nothing happens."

"But do you suppose anything will happen?" Had we better tell each other good-bye to be sure we ever will?"

"No, no! Have you got those tickets yet?" he asked of the farmer.

"Paw, you put 'em in the suit case," said the small boy.

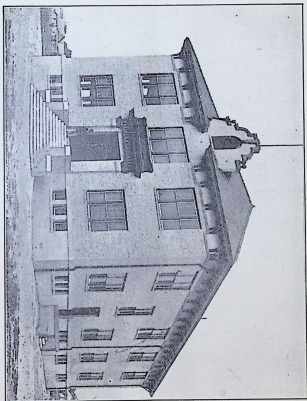
"Oh yes! Oh yes," said the old man, as he picked up a suit case and began to throw things all over the seats near him. At last he found the much desired tickets in the bottom of the suit case and handed them to the conductor saying, "There they be."

Just then the porter came in and the next stop was mine.

R. L. '17.

THOMAS CRIGGLE

"OUR FRIEND"



SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

OUR PURPOSE

The full leaf and flower of another summer is upon us. Another school year, with its joys, with its sorrows, with its rewards and with its disappointments, has passed over us, and we find ourselves again in the midst of Commencement. Ah, Commencement, the magic word around which so many fond memories cling, the goal of so many faithful students, the milestone that marks the turning point in so many lives!

Let us pause in our congratulations and rejoicings and ask the question, why Commencement? Why spend four long years in the High School? The second question answers the first. Surely it is fitting that we celebrate with appropriate exercises the fact that students have been persevering enough, ambitious enough, faithful enough to complete the High School course of study. The fact that difficulties have been overcome, that obstacles have been surmounted, means more to the graduate than any subject that may have been mastered, and so we would answer our second question that the High School Course is to develop and build character—that it is to teach us how to live rather than to furnish us the instruments with which to make a living. Our High School is doing a great work, if it is giving to the world graduates who have the right aim in life, who are not warped and biased in their thinking, who realize that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." To have been filled with an ambition to live a life of usefulness and service is of greater importance than to know the Binomial theorem, or to be able to extract the cube root of a number.

So let our graduates go forth filled with a determination to live right, and fired with an ambition to make the world a brighter, happier place for men's abode. Let us not forget that "the problem of life is to make the ideal real, and to convert the divine at the summit of the mountain into the human at its base."

Our High School aims to inspire such purposes and ambitions, and if we are sending into the world graduates filled with such aspirations and ambitions then time, money and effort have not been spent in vain.

N. J. P.

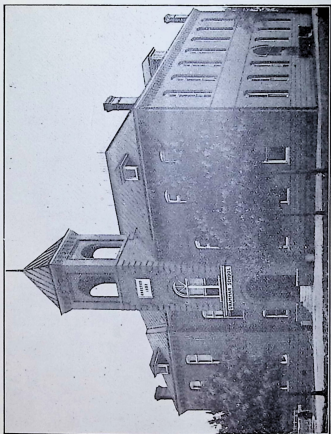
CLASS POEM

Come, Seniors, stand together
On the steps of Sanford High
With our colors floating o'er us
And our banner raised on high
While we pledge our hearts so loyal
To our colors gold and green,
To our motto "Res non verba"
And our class of old fourteen.

As on life's way we journey
Under skies of gray or blue,
It will help us do our duty,
It will help us to be true,
If our hearts are ever faithful
To our colors gold and green,
To our motto "Res non verba"
And our class of old fourteen.

Come, Seniors, stand together,
For now we say good-bye
To our teachers and our classmates
And our dear old Sanford High.
And now that we must leave you,
May we hope you'll ever hold
In the memory of the High School
The class of green and gold.





THE SALMAGUNDI

Published by Literary and Debating Societies of the
Sanford High School

Staff

<i>Alice Coffee</i>	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
<i>Marion Packard</i>	<i>Associate Editor</i>
<i>Benjamin F. Whitner, Jr.</i>	<i>Business Manager</i>

Vol. 5

SANFORD, FLORIDA

No. 1

GREETING

The Staff wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the faculty, classmates, all patrons and especially to the business men of Sanford, who by their aid have made it possible for us to publish this issue of the Salmagundi.

We have the work of editing and managing so small a paper as the Salmagundi is an arduous one. Having learned by experience some of the duties that devolve upon an editorial staff we heartily extend our sympathy and best wishes to the Staff of 1915.

Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youths the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It is, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual, and difficult work, to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise, but above all, by example.—John Ruskin.

CLASS 1914

*Colors—Green and Yellow**Flower—Yellow Chrysanthemum**Motto—"Res non Verba"*

Helen Adelaide Rowland.....President

Earl B. Paxton.....Sec. & Treas.

Evelyn Barbara Berner

Ethel May Moughton

Nina Mae Brown

Renie Elizabeth Murrell

Winnie Brown

Marion Packard

Lucca Winifred Chappell

Viola Padgett;

Cllice Bryan Coffee

Katherine Gorton Waldron

Linda Evans Connelly

Claire Henrietta Walker

Adelaide Elizabeth Higgins

John Franklin Coates

Clara Goertz

E. Howard Gilbert

Mary Elizabeth Gatchel

George W. McLaughlin

Benjamin Franklin Whitner, Jr.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The meeting of the I. L. S. was not called to order until the first Monday in January on account of Miss Guild's illness. The following officers were elected:

President, Adelaide Higgins
Vice President, Muriel Harold
Secretary, Junie Stumon
Treasurer, Fannie Reba Munson
Critic, Miss Guild

Program Committee: Katherine Waldron, Zoe Munson, Anna McLaughlin and Esther Wilson.

The Program Committee decided that "Birds" should be our subject for study this year as an Audubon Society had been formed in the I. L. S. There have been some fine reports on various birds. We want to start a collection of abandoned bird nests.

The first meeting of the B. D. S. was called to order by Mr. Wildman Jan. 8th, 1914.

The following officers were elected:

President, Frank Coates
Vice President, George McLaughlin
Secretary and Treasurer, Albert Fry
Critic, Mr. Wildman

Program Committee: Mr. Wildman, Carl Paxton and Randall Chase.

The B. D. S. have been doing some good work this year.

The subjects for debate were as follows:

Resolved: That the property owners along the lake front should be assessed the proper amount necessary to help bulkhead the lake.

Aff.: George McLaughlin, Albert Fry. Neg.: Howard Gilbert, Eugene Singletary.

Negative won.

Resolved: That the labor unions are beneficial.

Aff.: Speer, R. Laing. Neg.: Chase, R. Green.

Aff. won.

Resolved, That the United States should annex Mexico.

Aff.: Routh, Runge. Neg.: Coates, Brown.

Aff. won.

Resolved: That the cities should own their street railways.

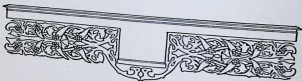
Aff.: H. Rumph, H. Washburn. Neg.: J. Laing, R. Holly.

Aff. won.

Resolved: That working days should be limited by law to eight hours.

Aff.: J. Field, R. Deane. Neg.: G. Herring, W. Rowland.

Neg. won.



Naisy Betts
 Myriel Harold.
 Gladys Green
 Maud Cameron
 Nellie Lough

The Salmagundi

Joe Fields
 Robert Dean.
 Albert Fry.
 Sherman Bouth.
 Fred Wright
 Randall Chase.

31

Ada Dickson
 Ethel Dickson
 Annie Whitner
 Annie May Pope.



Class 1915

Motto—"Perge"

Annie Whitner.....	President
Randall Chase.....	Sec & Treas.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carrie Lovell '11 has changed her name to Marlow.

Ruth Mettinger '11 is still studying for trained nurse in Philadelphia.

Eugenia Pope '11, has been attending the Business School for the past few months.

The "Twins" of 1912, Mildred and Mary have entered the matrimonial ranks and are living in Jacksonville.

Agnes Berner '12, Ruth Stewart, Bertha Packard and Clarence Mahoney 1912 have excellent positions in the city.

Robert McKim 1912 has moved to Palatka.

Margaret Davis 1913 is teaching music with success.

Wallace Crosby '13 is at Cornell.

Bert Pattishall '13 has had a good year at Columbia.

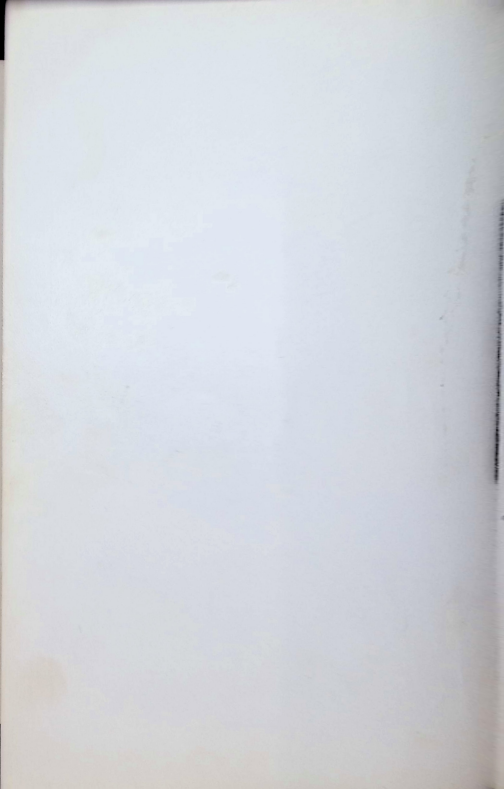
All regretted to have Mabel Bowler '07 leave, to make her home in Jacksonville.











Gladys Morris
 Genyle Roberts
 Jessie Graves
 Alma Gearty.

The Salmagundi

Carnest Shepard.
 Bill Raynor.
 Morris Spencer.
 Griffin Herring.
 Joe Loring.

33

Frances Teriet
 Esther Woodburn.
 Anita Nelson.

Burne Rasmussen.



Susy Brown.
 Agnes Anderson

Class 1916

Allie.

Motto—"Esse Quam Videri

Griffin Herring.....	President
Anna McLaughlin.....	Vice President
Gladys Morris.....	Secretary
Genyle Roberts.....	Treasurer

Hattie Estrige.
 Ruth McDaniel.



Dr. Milton S. Littlefield gave us a delightful talk one morning. The only way it could have been better would have been for him to talk longer. Dr. Littlefield has specialized in Sunday School work and is doing much for the advancement of Sunday Schools.

Dr. Swope, the field secretary of the Audubon Society made a fine and very interesting talk upon "Birds."

One of the most interesting attractions we have had this year was the "Mexican Car." Mrs. Ramsey came one morning and told us about it, so the entire student body went down to visit "Mexico."

Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," given by Dr. Owens of Tennessee was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Mrs. Barnes' expression classes have given two very enjoyable recitals this year. We are looking forward to a play in May. The classes have done excellent work and show a great deal of improvement. Every one was sorry that Mrs. Barnes had to leave, but her classes are now under the able management of Miss Green.

The "Old Folks Concert" given by the High School pupils, under the management of Miss Aspinwall was a great success.

We are sorry that almost every one had our friends the Colds, Mumps and Measles. But it seems that no one suffered very serious consequences from them, further than causing them to take the Mid-year exams.

Please notice our advertisements at the back of this number.

We take this time and way of extending our thanks to Miss Aspinwall. The Senior Class and the school as a whole appreciate her kindness and assistance.

Every one is invited to visit our school and see the additions to our statuary and pictures.

The Senior gift is perfectly superb.

The Soph's have a new banner—we hear an imported one; made to order; not to be seen until the last week of school.

The following statistics, furnished us by our County Superintendent will be of interest:

White schools.....	11
White teachers.....	36
White pupils.....	965
Negro schools.....	7
Teachers.....	19
Children.....	606

Salaries of white teachers from \$40 to \$225 per month. Salaries of Negro teachers from \$30 to \$90.

Aggregate value of the school property of the county about \$125,000.

School year of the county, eight months. So far, schools throughout have been well attended and unusually satisfactory to the patrons, due largely to more and better equipment, eight months school and good teachers. A good year for a new county, with better to follow another year.

Monroe School

Monroe school is justly proud of the progress she has made this year along various lines. The enrollment has increased about fifty per cent over that of last year. The standards of the classes have been raised, so that now the work is graded up to a level with the larger schools of the county.

Improvements have been made about the school grounds and within the building. A girls' basket ball team has been organized, and the enthusiasm shown by the girls tells of their desire to make theirs a good team.

The unflagging interest and co-operation of the pupils and patrons promise much for this school, and we are confident that in a few years Monroe will have one of the largest and best equipped schools in Seminole county.

The Longwood School

The term is drawing to a close and the pupils of the Longwood Public School are preparing to enjoy the vacation time.

The improvements made last summer on the school building have made it much more comfortable. Single desks were placed in the school, globes and a set of maps, which have proved very helpful in the Geography work were provided. The Supervisor is to be commended for his efforts to properly equip the school.

The pupils have accomplished unusually good work in Spelling this term. In studying the lesson they are required to write the words on the blackboard, using the dictionary, so that they may learn the meanings of the words with which they are not familiar. In class they spell for head marks. After class the pupils must repeatedly write all the words which they have misspelled. This oral work teaches the pupils the sounds of the letters and gives them drill in correct pronunciation. The spelling for head marks creates a spirit of friendly rivalry, and the pupils take greater interest, which is essential in all school work.





Social..

On Wednesday evening Marion Packard gave at her home on Sanford Heights a Hallow'een party, in honor of the Senior Class and Faculty of the S. H. H.

The guests were met at the steps by a witch with her broom and black cat, and at the door by Poca-hontas.

The house was very dim and every one kept a sharp lookout for ghosts. The gypsy fortune teller allowed each one to look into the future. Every one was requested to write a poem about their partner, and Benjamin Whitner was chosen as the poet laureate of the Senior Class. Then a "Progressive Ghost Story" was told, and the keen excitement and enjoyment was kept up to the last. After several more delightful games, delicious refreshments were served. At a late hour the guests departed for home.

On Friday night, October 31, Anna May Pope delightfully entertained the Junior Class of the S. H. S. at a Hallow'een party. Every one reported a delightful time, and hope soon to have another, but they probably will have to wait until next year.

On Friday night, October 31, Miss Lille Farnsworth, a teacher of the Primary School, entertained the Senior Class at a kindergarten party, in honor of Claire Walker and Benjamin Whitner, who were in her class when she taught kindergarten twelve years ago. Kindergarten opened at 8 o'clock p. m. and was started in the usual way by the Good Morning Song. Every one was dressed as a small child. The usual games and

work were taken up and the children took extraordinary interest. Adelaide Higgins won the prize for making the longest string of straws and paper. Nina Brown received the prize for making the best animal from clay. Then each one received a lunch basket and tin cup and enjoyed a delicious lunch.

At a late hour the children went home and hoped soon to have another as enjoyable time.



Marion. Phelps
 Lucille Rhines
 Fanny Reba Munson
 Ruth Little
 Bertie Little
 Florence Robb
 Daphna. Verneil
 Lillian Rhodes
 Ahsia. Holiday
 Lillian. Foyte
 Signa. Vileighn

The Sa'magundi

Reginald. S. O'Leary
 Oliver. Murrell
 Robt. Lamm
 Arthur. Green
 Raymond. Philis
 Les. Canaway
 Harold. Washburn
 Walter. 39
 Allan. Jones
 Earl. Fields
 Oscar. Brown
 Willie. Rung
 Richard. Twissell



Laura Rollins
 Blanche Hedlund
 Mildred. Potter
 Ruth. Starn
 Catharine. Philips
 Marion Philips
 Farrie Reba Munson
 Etta. Johnson
 Jessie. Bell
 Margaret Kearney
 Mary. Jackson
 Ruth. Roberts
 Ruth. Lamm
 Thelma. Mrs. Douglas
 Ruth. Hays

Class 1917

Motto—"Altiora Quaerimus"

William. Routh
 Bill. Pope
 Robert. Holmes

President
 Sec. & Treas.

SENIOR GOSSIP

Helen first, with eyes so brown,
Surely the most popular girl in town.
Linda, why will you be so bossy?
Not only bossy but quite as saucy.
Katherine Waldron, I hand it to you,
The best all round student I ever knew.
E. Howard Gilbert likes Freshies so well
He never can hear the second bell.
Why do the boys love Ethel so?
Because she don't love the boys, you know!
I love you, Marion, though your lot
Is a temper like a pepper pot.
Lucca's quite a suffragette,
But I bet a man will get her yet.
Now, Renie, don't laugh when I tell them that you
Giggle like sin—and prove that you do.
The very worst flirt in all these diggins
Is this Senior girlie, Adelaide Higgins.
Evelyn Berner, so quiet and mild,
Is nothing more than a little child.
A friend we have in Claire Walker,
True and blue and not a talker.
Alice, that dimple is such a charm,
I am sure it is going to do lots of harm.
Mary is pretty, Mary is sweet,
Mary is dainty from her head to her feet.
What do you think of Clara Goertz,
Think of a girl who never flirts?
Winnie is studious, Winnie is kind,
Winnie has a dandy mind.
Nina is a little sensitive plant,
I'd like to say more but really can't.
Up in the air his head he flings,
George McLaughlin, who thinks he sings.
If Earl would smile instead of frown
He'd turn this old world upside down.
Viola is a lovable girl
And pure as a pearl.
John Frank is surely the dude of the class,
(You're welcome—stop! Don't sling any sass).
Benjamin in Daytona went up in the air
But Benj won't tell us what he did up there.
L. W. C.'14.

1. William G. ...
 2. Norman ...
 3. ...
 4. ...
 5. ...
 6. ...
 7. ...
 8. ...
 9. ...



SANFORD HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM

1. Griffin ...
 2. ...
 3. ...
 4. ...
 5. ...
 6. ...
 7. ...
 8. ...
 9. ...



ATHLETICS

BASKET BALL

J. R. Wildman.....	Coach
Joel Field.....	Captain
Randall Chase.....	Manager

Line up

Gilbert.....	Center
Coates.....	Right Forward
Fry.....	Left Forward
Field.....	Right Guard
Routh.....	Left Guard
Herring	
Singletary }	Substitutes
Raynor }	

This has been a successful year for us. Here are the results that prove it; no defeats in football, no defeats in basket ball except by Stetson, no defeats in base ball or track work. That's success. And here is the way we did it. We specialized. It wasn't possible to get out a good football or base ball team. There wasn't enough good material. So we didn't try. There was enough good material for a good basket ball team and we made a winner of it. It was basket ball all the time and nothing else. That's the way to win in anything.

The first thing needed was a good court. By getting the County Board to give us the clay and by doing the work ourselves we obtained a good clay court at a saving of over a hundred dollars. Here is where Manager Chase showed his business ability, as he did all through the season.

By Thanksgiving the court was ready and we put in five good hard practices a week. So when we played Kissimmee at Kissimmee we walked away with them.

Practice was marked by good feeling, willingness to work, improvement in goal shooting and improvement in team work. It took lots of hard work but we stuck to it and got results.

The line up of the team was the same as last year as to guards and center, Captain Field right guard, Routh left guard, ex-captain, Gilbert centre. The forward positions were filled by Fry, Coates, Singleary, Raynor, Herring and Spencer. None of these could ever show superiority to win a permanent place as forward. Last year the team was strongest at forward and centre, this year at centre and guards. All things considered we have reason to be proud of the team. Only one High School game lost in two years, and that one to a team that we have conquered three times since is a good record. Stetson with an older and much heavier team beat us badly, as we expected they would. But we played them to learn all we could. We wanted to play Palatka, Tampa, Jacksonville and Lakeland, but for various reasons were unable to do so. If we could have played one or more of them we would have known just how we stood with regard to the state High School championship.

Basket Ball Record 1913-1914

Dec. Osceola High at Kissimmee 19-13
Dec. Rollins 2nd at Sanford 26-6
Jan. Osceola High at Sanford 22-9
Jan. Daytona High at Sanford 25-15
Jan. Stetson University at DeLand 10-57
Jan. Daytona High at Daytona 27-23
Jan. Seabreeze High at Seabreeze 41-11.
Total score for Sanford, 170.
Opponents, 134.

Some Things We Need

1. Better shower baths and more of them.
2. Lockers for the use of our teams and for visiting teams.
3. An indoor basket ball court somewhere down town.
4. A cinder track on the school grounds.
5. A clay court for the girls.
6. Tennis courts.

Girl's Athletics

The girls' basket ball team this year did not do as much as they expected.

The first and only game which the girls played was played here during the Christmas vacation with Orlando. Although our girls did good work, they lost the game, the score being 20-7. Several more games were expected, but for various reasons they had to be called off.

The line up was as follows: Mary Gatchel, right forward; Daisy Betts, left forward; Genyle Roberts, Ruth McDaniel, centers; Gladys Morris, right guard; Alice Coffee, left guard.

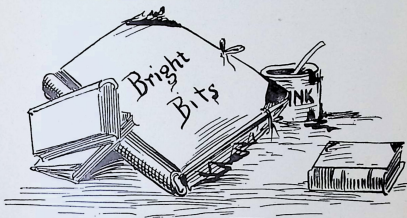
We expected a tennis court, which now we think will be finished by next year.

Girls, make your basket ball and tennis famous next year. We would like to see Sanford High School win the games over all other schools sometime.

To the County Board and Superintendent

We wish to make public our thanks to you for your generous assistance in appropriating the necessary money for the construction of our basket ball court. You are largely responsible for our success in athletics the past season and for the good that has been derived from athletics the past season.





Miss G.—How was Holmes' class of '29 preserved?
Frank—"Banquets."

Mr. P.—Give the principal parts of "to go."
Evelyn—Go—gone—went.

Miss G.—What was Whittier's style?
Wise Senior—Well, Whittier wasn't so stylish, he
cared more for his reading and writing than he did for
his clothes.

Miss G.—Howard, translate "Donec me flumine
vivo obluero."
Howard—And I obliterate the flow of life.

Miss G.—To Fresh. Class—You will go to Mexican
car in charge of Miss T——
Fresh.—We always do get the worst end of a bar-
gain."

Mr. P.—Describing the appearance of the Ger-
mans to the Senior German class: "The German people
have light eyes and blue hair."

Ethel, in German—"Are any of George Washing-
ton's ancestors living yet?"

Miss G.—What was Sydney Lanier's fault as a writer?

Frank—Tuberculosis.

A boy with no nickname
Is surely in need,
But a boy with three nicknames
Is lucky indeed!

I have heard of a boy
Who has nicknames three
The second for which
You might blame me.

The first one is Caesar,
Who he surely looks like,
The second is Teddy,
Which is not far from right.

The last and latest
Has nothing to lack,
For since Miss Drake came in view
They call him "Quack Quack."

Mr. P.—What was the most decisive battle of the Revolution?

Helen—The battle of Gettysburg.

Among the many interesting things seen in the Mexican car was a petrified parrot, discovered by one of the Senior girls.

Evelyn talking down in the library on the subject of "christening clothes"—"Well, all of our family were baptized in one petticoat."

One of Benjamin's many reasons why education should not be compulsory in Florida is this: "How would the children in the unsettled parts get to school?"

Ambitions of Class of 1914

- Benj.—To ask another question.
Earl—To be a brunette.
Frank—To be like Mr. Wildman.
George—To be famous.
Howard—To sit by Mary.
Alice—To have a dimple.
Evelyn—To have curley hair.
Adelaide—To talk like a Yankee.
Marion—Not to play for Chapel.
Lucca—To vote.
Winnie—To play on a typewriter.
Ethel—To please everybody.
Clara—To study Latin.
Helen—Not to be afraid of Miss Tetherly.
Renie—To be popular.
Katherine—To be librarian.
Nina—To stay awake in Chemistry.
Claire—Not to miss school.
Mary—To get another letter.
Viola—Not to memorize poetry.
Linda—To lose her forgetter.



For peace and for plenty, for freedom, for rest,
 For joy in the land from east to the west;
 For the dear starry flag, with its red, white and blue—
 We thank Thee from hearts that are honest and true.

For waking and sleeping, for blessings to be,
 We children would offer our praises to Thee.
 For God is our Father, and bends from above
 To keep the round world in the smile of His love.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

"Do all the good you can and make as little fuss
 about it as possible."—Charles Dickens.



vacation time is almost here.
 + some of us sadly fear:
 that there'll be many a verse
 + many a sigh.
 For the jolly good times of the
 "Shuffled Deck"

The Seminole County Bank of Sanford, Florida



Invites you to open banking relations with it either in its Commercial or Savings Departments. Students accounts are welcomed and your business will be appreciated whether large or small. : : : :

This bank is owned and controlled by *local citizens* and therefore feels that its merit the support of Sanford people. : : : :

We pay four per cent. interest on savings accounts.



Seminole County Bank

Court House Building

Forrest Lake, Pres. D. L. Thrasher, V-Pres. A. R. Key, Cashier

E. E. BRADY

**LIVERY, FEED
AND SALE**

Phone 320

H. L. Duhart

**ICE CREAM FACTORY
AND LUNCH ROOM**

Ice Cream a Specialty.
Wholesale and Retail.
Lunches Put Up for
Travelers. Open from
5 a.m. till 12 Midnight.

401 Sanford Ave., cor. 4th St.

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JOHN LUCAS PAINTS—BEST ON EARTH
VALENTINE'S VALSPAR VARNISH—IT'S WATERPROOF

The Hill Hardware & Lumber Company

Hardware, Building Material and Agricultural Implements, Doors, Sash and Blinds, Paints, and Oils, Guns, Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Etc. :-: :-: :-: :-:

CORNER FIRST STREET AND OAK AVENUE

THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY—

*Howard, Elgin and Waltham
Watches. Hawk's Cut Glass.
Big Ben Alarm Clocks.
Thermos Bottles.*

HENRY McLAULIN

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

102 WEST FIRST STREET

SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Cooperative Store

IS A BIG MONEY SAVER
FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER—
Try It

STONE GOVE BLDG.

PHONE 195

**SANFORD MACHINE AND
GARAGE COMPANY**

Agents for Ford

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
GENERAL MACHINE SHOP WORK

PHONE 331

COR. 1st ST. AND ELM AVE.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Sanford Shoe & Clothing Company

THE HOME OF HART
SCHAFFNER & MARX
and STYLEPLUS CLOTHES

EVERYTHING IN GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

105 FIRST STREET

Go to Spencer's

THE BAKERY OF QUALITY

114 PARK AVE.

PHONE 106

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

Irwin & Giles

PHONE 35

Theo. J. Miller & Son

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, REFRIGERA-
TORS, WATER COOLERS, ICE CREAM FREEZERS,
HAMMOCKS, VUDOR PORCH SHADES

FREDERIC H. RAND, *President*
F. P. FORSTER, *V-Pres.* GEO. H. FERNALD, *V-Pres.*
B. F. WHITNER, *Cashier* A. L. BETTS, *Asst. Cashier*

First National Bank

CAPITAL \$25,000 SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$45,000

Sanford, Florida

THE BANK WITH A RECORD
OF OVER A QUARTER OF A
CENTURY OF SAFE, SUCCESS-
FUL BUSINESS.

Pays Four Per Cent. Interest on Time Deposits

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR
RENT AT REASONABLE
RATES.

THE BANK THAT HAS BEEN
THE FINANCIAL MAINSTAY
THROUGH ADVERSITY AND
PROSPERITY OF THE PEOP-
LE OF SANFORD.

When in Town Look for the Marble Building

MERCHANDISE OF MERIT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION

WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT OF SEASONABLE GOODS
THAT MERITS YOUR ATTENTION

CHAS. KANNER

THE DAVIS HOUSE - HIGHLANDS, N. C.

A Beautiful Place to Spend the Summer
Cool and Comfortable. Good table.
Altitude 4000 ft. Open June 1, 1914.

\$2.00 Per Day
Weekly Rates Given On Application

Mrs. M. Martin

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AUTO LIVERY SERVICE

N. P. YOWELL & COMPANY

The Place to Do Your
Trading for Merchandise
of Quality

N. P. YOWELL & CO., - SANFORD, FLA.

Wight Grocery Company

WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY

PROVISIONS, H A Y,
GRAIN, ETC, CIGARS,
TOBACCO AND RICE
OUR SPECIALTY.....

NEW EXCLUSIVE SHOE STORE AND MODERN REPAIR SHOP

E. H. Peters and M. Hanson

Men's, Ladies' and Boys' Shoes at Medium Prices

113 West First Street

Sanford, Florida

D. A. Caldwell & Sons

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
OF ALL KINDS AT LOWEST PRICES

121-123 EAST FIRST STREET

SANFORD, FLORIDA

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Telegrams and Cables—Day Letters—Night Letters—Cable Letters—Week-end Letters MONEY BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE

Sanford Bottling Works

HIGH GRADE SODA WATERS
THE MOST SANITARY

115 NORTH FRENCH

PHONE 173

GO TO PHILLIPS FOR PHOTOS THAT
PLEASE—KODAK FINISHING

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J- O. Packard - - - Sanford, Florida

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GENTS' FURNISHINGS

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

EUREKA TAILORS

GEORGE H. GRAHAM, Prop.

MAKERS OF GENTS' FAULTLESS ATTIRE.

CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING NEATLY DONE.
DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD HATS. HAVE THEM
MADE NEW, CLEANED AND BLOCKED AT A REASON-
ABLE COST. PHONE 182

115 RAILROAD WAY

SANFORD, FLORIDA

M. M. SMITH, President

H. R. STEVENS, V-Pres.

H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

CAPITAL - - \$30,000.00

SANFORD, FLORIDA

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Should be a very important part of your education.

John Wanamaker said, "No boy ever became great as a man who did not in his youth learn to save money".

THE PEOPLES BANK of SANFORD urges you to begin a systematic, "save for a purpose" plan.

If you intend to go to college you will find no better means of realizing your ambition than regular deposits made with this *strong bank*.

We have helped a number of young people on the road to college and we can help you.

Don't put it off, but begin now to save.

Sanford Hand Laundry

MRS. R. A. MARSHALL, Prop.

ALL WORK
NEATLY AND
PROMPTLY
DONE

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SANFORD, FLA.

S. O. Shinholser CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Plans, Specifica-
tions and Esti-
mates Furnished
for all Classes of
Work

OFFICE G&W BLDG

PHONE 186



Sanford Cycle Co.

DEALERS IN BICYCLES
AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

108 Palmetto Ave.

Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. G. E. Williams

CARRIES A
FULL LINE
OF MILLIN-
ERY AT ALL
TIMES.

106 EAST FIRST STREET

The G. C. Fellows Co.

BICYCLES AND
SUPPLIES

Expert bicycle and motorcycle
repairing. Batteries, oils and
spark plugs. We make, re-
cover and repair umbrellas.

212 First Street

Sanford, Fla.

M. F. Robinson

REAL ESTATE AND
LOANS

ROOM 110, WELBORNE BLOCK
SANFORD, FLORIDA

J. L. MILLER'S BAKERY

BREAD, CAKES, PIES
AND CANDIES

FRESH EVERY DAY

PHONE 165

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YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES. WE
BUY THE TABLET COVERS BACK.

The Rexall Store

L. R. PHILIPS & COMPANY

THE OLDEST DRUG STORE IN SANFORD

Prescriptions promptly filled day or
night by competent pharmacists. Gar-
den seed depot. Stationery, kodaks and
supplies, ice cream, soda water,
candy, cigars and tobacco.

COR. 1st ST. AND PARK AVE.

PHONE 50

Get It at Bower's

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

PHONE 235 FOR YOUR DRUG WANTS

Drs. Mason and Housholder

DENTISTS

PHONE 319

PHONE 319

SANFORD, FLA.

**The
Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Co.**

The Leading Hardware Store

Carrying the largest stock of paints, oils and builders' supplies; gasoline and hot air pumping engines; wind mills and power pumps and Watson Triplex Traction Sprayer. Plumbing and steam fitting; bath room supplies; roofing and metal work; agricultural implements.

Sanford,

Florida

SANFORD COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Only Authorized Bottlers of

Coca-Cola

The Most Refreshing Drink in the World

MANUFACTURERS OF
GINGER ALE AND SODA WATER

PHONE 21

George A. De Cottes

ATTORNEY AND
COUNSELLOR AT LAW

SANFORD, FLA.

CHASE & COMPANY

Growers'
Marketing Agents

Florida Fruits and
Vegetables

Main Offices:
Sanford and Jacksonville, Florida

C. R. Walker

"VILLA SHOORA"
FISH AND COMMISSION
COMPANY

DEALERS IN
FISH AND VEGETABLES

PHONE 46

SANFORD, FLA.

Thomas Emmet Wilson
E. Ferguson Housholder

Wilson & Housholder

LAWYERS

SANFORD,

FLORIDA

Dr. C. G. Butt

DENTIST

Yowell Building

Phone 326-2

A. P. Connelly

FIRE INSURANCE
BONDING
REAL ESTATE

109 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

Vote for

THOMAS K. BATES

Assessor of Taxes
Seminole County, Fla.

Democratic Candidate for Re-
election to This Office

I respectfully solicit the
support of the young men
of Seminole County.

(DICK)
R. C. MAXWELL

Democratic Candidate for
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County.

E. A. Douglass

CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK OF CIRCUIT
COURT

SEMINOLE COUNTY

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
of SEMINOLE COUNTY

Vote for
George C. Herring

PUT THE RIGHT MAN
IN THE RIGHT PLACE

**J. ROWLAND
WILDMAN**

Instructor in Science in
Sanford High School

Democratic Candidate for
Superintendent of Public
Instruction

Vote for

CHARLES L. POLK

Candidate for Supinten-
dent of Public Instruction
Seminole County

MEMBER SCHOOL BOARD

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as member of the County Board of Public Instruction in District No. 2, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary held on June 2nd. You will vote for members of school board from the entire county.

Respectfully,
District No. 2 S. C. DICKSON.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I announce my candidacy for the position of Treasurer of Seminole county subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary. If elected I promise to put all the county money in county banks of this county exacting the regular interest that is paid on savings accounts and this interest money, which in my estimation will amount to about \$1200 per year, will be given to the county for the schools, roads and bridges.

Respectfully,
ROBERT A. NEWMAN.

FOR SHERIFF

To the Democratic Voters of Seminole county:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff of Seminole county. If elected I pledge myself to fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

Respectfully,
E. E. BRADY.

To all who believe in a square deal:

I solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary for the office of County Treasurer. Believing the country should be represented amongst the county officials, I make this appeal for your vote and influence.

Respectfully,
Longwood W. R. HEALEY.

Jno. D. Jinkins

IS A CANDIDATE TO
SUCCEED HIMSELF
AS TAX COLLECTOR,
AND WILL APPRECI-
ATE YOUR SUPPORT.

FOR SHERIFF

I will be a candidate to succeed myself for the position of Sheriff of Seminole county. Having served the people in this capacity since the organization of the new county and my record as an official of the county of Orange for many years is my claim for your suffrage in the Democratic primary to be held on June 2nd.

Respectfully,
CHARLES M. HAND.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate in the June Democratic primary election, 1914, for the office of county judge of Seminole county. Common sense, justice and the evidence based upon the law will be my motto. Technical evasions of the above principle will not be allowed to defeat the ends of justice in cases tried before me.

I respectfully solicit the support of all the voters of the county.

L. G. STRINGFELLOW.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of Treasurer of Seminole county, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary. If elected I will turn over all the money not actually needed for the expense of the office to the School Fund, and will guarantee to turn over to the School Fund from fifty to seventy-five per cent of the salary.

I think that the school children need the money worse than any man running. I also pledge myself to look after the funds of the county and see that all the banks pay the interest on the county money, which will go into the general funds.

Respectfully,
N. H. GARNER.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction in and for Seminole county, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be held on June 2nd, 1914. Your suffrage is solicited on grounds of familiarity with the schools and the duties of the office, and also on the grounds of competency, school and business experience and success.

D. L. THRASHER.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held on June 2, 1914.

FORREST LAKE.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

I will be a candidate for the office of County Commissioner from District No. 1. If elected I promise to serve the people to the best of my ability and having been a resident of this section for fifteen years think that I am qualified to know the need of the section and the people. Economy, efficiency and a square deal to all will be my motto and the platform upon which I seek your suffrage.

Respectfully,
L. A. BRUMLEY.

FRANK L. WOODRUFF

Candidate for County
Commissioner Seminole
County

District No. 1, Sanford, Fla.

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Can find on Sanford Avenue,
Where clean and white of hue,
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and you.

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not blue.

Come, most welcome you
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**FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS
B. F. WHITNER, SECRETARY SCHOOL BOARD**

H. C. DUBOSE

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